

CANDY BOMBER

Yokota's Shogun Chapter of the Airlift Tanker Association will host a dinner with guest speaker retired Col. Gail Halvorsen, also known as the "Candy Bomber" during the Berlin Airlift, at 6 p.m. June 16 in the Officer's Club. For more information, call Maj. Geoff Gibbs at 225-7811 or Capt. Russ Brown at 225-4882.



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Major accident response...



photos by Capt. John Sheets

As part of Yokota's recent Unit Compliance Inspection, the wing underwent a Major Accident Response Exercise Tuesday. Base members responded to a C-130 incident with an aircrew bus. Top right, Senior Airman William Balinbin and another fire department member move an injured victim to a safer location. Above, fire department members put out a fire in the aircrew bus. Right, Senior Airmen Christopher Cockrell, 374th Civil Engineer Squadron, takes care of an accident victim.

News Shorts

Awards

The following individuals and units were recently selected as best in the Pacific Air Forces in their respective categories:

Capt. Dave Johnson, 374th Communication Squadron for the 1999 PACAF Communications and Information Professionalism Award and Debra Anderson for the 1999 PACAF Communications and Information Professionalism Award as well as 1999 Air Force Communications and Information Junior Civilian of the Year award.

Detachment 10 of the Armed Forces Network is the first place recipient of the 1999 National Association of Government Communicators' "Gold Screen Award" for the "Pacific Report" in news program category.

The 374th Communication Squadron for the 1999 PACAF Communications and Information Maj. Gen. William Yost Award.

Master and Tech. 2000

Today commanders across Yokota will announce technical sergeant and master sergeant promotion results.

"The results are long awaited by a lot of folks like me," said Staff Sgt. Jeff Loftin, 374th Airlift Wing.

The Air Force selected 7,536 of 19,269 eligible technical sergeants for promotion to master sergeant and 11,449 of 41,414 eligible staff sergeants for promotion to technical sergeant. This represents an overall 39.1 percent selection rate for the 00E7 cycle and 27.6 percent selection rate for the 00E6 cycle, for an all-time record setting percentage on both counts.

The complete list of selectees becomes available on the Air Force Personnel Center's Web site by 5 p.m. today.

"Year 2000 promotions promise more of the same good news we had in 1999," said officials at the Air Force Personnel Center. "Vacancies within each grade drive those promotions and as long as the vacancies exist, we will continue promoting our best qualified to the next higher rank."

"The increased promotion rates seen in recent years are partly a result of the return to stable force structure and end-strength levels following years of drawdown," added AFPC officials. "The primary reason for increased promotion rates is our transition to a higher percentage of 'top five' NCOs, previously at 48.5 percent of the enlisted force, now at 52 percent and headed to 56 percent."

For official promotion lists see the June 16 edition of the Fuji Flyer.

Going for the three-peat

Fuji Federation defends their COPE BUCS title

By Senior Airman Matt Miller
Fuji Flyer Editor

A group of seven members from Yokota's 374th Contracting and Comptroller Squadrons headed for Andersen Air Force Base, Guam Thursday to defend their Pacific Air Forces title during COPE BUCS 2000 June 11 to 16.

COPE BUCS, which began in 1996, is a biannual competition to test the war-time skills of integrated comptroller and contracting teams.

The competition itself takes the best in the Pacific, puts them in a hostile environment while under duress, and sees how they respond to the vari-

ous situations.

"COPE BUCS presents the teams with real-time scenarios on both comptroller and contracting events that might come up when we deploy to a contingency environment," said 1st Lt. Rod "Triple H" Valentine, Yokota COPE BUCS team chief. "Essentially it's a comprehensive learning experience testing areas that wouldn't normally get tested at a home station. Especially in this type of environment"

Team Yokota, competing as the "Fuji Federation," sent five members from finance and two from contracting to tackle six scored areas – OPSEC/COMSEC, Self-Aid/Buddy Care, firing the nine millimeter hand gun, chemical warfare, duty specific scenarios and an obstacle course.

"We are very confident in all of the fitness areas such as SABC and firing the M9. But we are just as strong in the

other areas," said Valentine. "Bottom line is that if we keep our heads together, work as a team and give it our best we have a great chance to three-peat."

Winning at COPE BUCS 2000 earns the team a trip to participate in Top Dollar 2000, the Air Force's version of the same competition, later this year.

"Winning this event and going to Top Dollar is definitely our goal," said Valentine.

In 1998, Yokota won the team war-fighting skills award and the individual sharp shooting title on their way to the overall title.

Representing Team Yokota this year are: Valentine, Staff Sgts. Larry "Macho Man" Bakel, Rob "Big Show" Chabarria, Anthony "Godfather" Osborne, Kiebu "The Rock" Kamarakafego, Senior Airmen Deanna "Sable Bomb" Dorn and Geoffrey "Road Dogg" Diehl.

Upgrade training changes

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AFPN) — Changes to the enlisted training process have shortened time requirements for completing 7-level upgrade training and reduced the number of people in training.

The changes, which include eliminating the 12-month waiting period required before trainees could attend advanced courses and reducing overall minimum training time from 18 to 12 months, are a result of Air Force leadership’s decision at Corona Top ’99 to reevaluate the training process.

“These changes are right on target,” said Master Sgt. Keith Melton, Air Mobility Command training manager. “Our Air Force leadership recognized that the original minimum training times established under ‘Year of Training’ were often excessive. The reductions in minimum training times will enable (major commands) to better manage their enlisted upgrades and skill level manning. That translates into more trained personnel to meet mission requirements.”

Since Corona Top ’99, AMC initiatives have focused on management procedures. The command developed a standard metric to monitor upgrade training time, mandated use of the on-the-job training roster, and now requires unit commander evaluations of trainees to determine potential training problems. Supervisors and trainers are directed to document training milestones to improve system updates and avoid unnecessary delays in upgrade actions. Finally, the AMC commander set a goal to eliminate no-shows at the advanced 7-level course. This has shortened upgrade training times and reduced the number of AMC people in upgrade training.

Two years ago, during field visits, the 15th Air Force commander was presented with concerns that the troops were becoming frustrated with a training system that was time-rather than performance-based.

At that time, a technician in 7-level upgrade training had to complete all 7-level core tasks, all duty position training, a mandatory career development course, spend 18 months in training and obtain a supervisor upgrade recommenda-

tion. Additionally, trainees had to complete a formal, Air Force specialty-specific advanced training course.

The trainee had to wait a minimum of 12 months before being eligible to attend the advanced course. Many trainees felt the minimum upgrade training requirements were too restrictive and did not provide an incentive for sharp airmen to increase their knowledge and proficiency as quickly as their abilities would allow.

“Finding the right balance between training time and performance is the challenge,” said Col. Richard Fitzhugh, AMC’s director of personnel. “Time alone may not be the best qualifier. Quality and quantity of training accompanied with individual initiative and demonstrated performance are also important.”

Further research found management processes within the units were also causing delays in training. Allocated training slots went unfilled as unit commanders canceled attendance citing operational necessity; some individuals failed to meet the minimum requirements for attendance at 7-level school; and still others weren’t notified of their selection due to breakdowns in communications at the base level. Additionally, some were not taking advantage of training tools such as on-the-job training rosters to monitor their trainees’ status.

“Our research indicates that in AMC alone, several thousand 5- and 7-level technicians could have been upgraded in fiscal 1999, with increased leadership attention on training management at the unit level,” Fitzhugh said.

“We have a way to go, but are making steady progress in the right direction,” Fitzhugh said. “Leadership at all levels is tuned to improving training efficiency. That is our aim.”

Air Education and Training Command is reviewing 7-level school data to determine the correct mix of class size, course scheduling, and instructor billets to reduce the amount of time trainees must wait for formal training. Air Force leaders at all levels have also been charged with minimizing unit-controlled errors, which contribute to unfilled class seats.

Wing honors Fussa Mayor

By Maj. Stephen Clutter
Chief of Public Affairs

Former Fussa Mayor Yachachiro Ishikawa was honored recently with a special farewell dinner hosted by Col. Mark Zamzow, commander of the 374th Airlift Wing and Yokota Air Base.

Several civic leaders, as well as wing officials attended the dinner, held at the Officer’s Club May 26.

Ishikawa stepped down from office last month after serving 12 years as mayor of Fussa, which is located just west of Yokota. A popular mayor, Ishikawa was elected to three consecutive terms.

His successor, Mayor Hisato Nozawa, also attended the dinner. Nozawa, who was elected May 14, had previously served as deputy mayor of Fussa.

Zamzow praised Ishikawa for his twelve years of leadership of Fussa, and also for helping to forge good relations between the people of Fussa and Yokota.

Ishikawa, Zamzow noted in his remarks, was one of the founding members of the Fussa-Yokota Goodwill Exchange Club, which was formed 11 years ago to help strengthen relations between the city and the base.

“We thank you for your leadership and your friendship,” Zamzow said. Ishikawa, who runs a well-known sake brewery and a French restaurant in Fussa, vowed to remain active in promoting friendship between Japanese and Americans.

AAFES changes check policy

DALLAS (AFPN) — Beginning June 1, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service is lowered its two-party check-cashing limit from \$300 to \$100.

This policy change is necessary to help curtail fraudulent check cashing schemes and to protect customers from the liability they incur when falling victim to cashing stolen, forged or insufficient fund checks, according to officials. Local installation commanders may set lower limits at their own discretion.

The new lower limit will not apply to certain “safe checks” such as those issued by the U.S. Treasury and state governments. AAFES encourages its customers to review the check cashing policy signs displayed at all of its facilities for complete details. It is

important for customers who attempt to cash two-party checks in an AAFES facility, or any bank or credit union, to understand that they, not the individual who originally wrote the check, will be held financially responsible for the check if it is returned.

Effective June 1, the following measures will also be implemented to help deter habitual bad check writers:

- If an individual presents four or more bad checks in a six-month period, his or her check cashing and Exchange Credit privileges will be suspended indefinitely.
- If AAFES must take involuntary collection action for a returned check, the individual’s check cashing and Exchange Credit privileges will be suspended indefinitely.

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Chief's Viewpoint

Mentor airmen with the tools

By Chief Master Sgt. Jeffrey Fannin
374th Medical Group

It's our job as supervisors and commanders to take care of our airmen by ensuring they have all the facts and knowledge available to help them in their Air Force careers. And when it's time for them to go, they will be better prepared to enter the civilian world.

So what's the problem? As supervisors, we often fail to be the mentors that motivate our people to excel and realize their goals and dreams.

One way we can be better mentors for our airmen, is by going back to some of the basic fundamentals of career counseling in our feedback sessions. Good career counseling needs to go beyond only performance feedback. It should address other areas, both professionally and personally, that our airmen need to hear that will help them in their careers and their personal lives.

As supervisors, we owe it to our airmen to share what we know that can benefit them and their families both now, and in the future.

If you're not used to talking about things besides direct job performance with your subordinates, you need to expand your horizons. I truly believe one reason Air Force retention is suffering is that we fail to keep our airmen informed and up on benefits and services available to assist them.

Wondering where to start? To begin with, you can discuss the benefits and services the Air Force offers them and their

families, both on and off duty.

You might say, "that's the job of the education office, family support center, and MPF, etc." It's true that these agencies are the experts. But why can't we share what we know in these areas, and when we come to a stopping point, help them obtain the information needed from proper base agencies?

Think of all the services and benefits you've gained from a military career, and simply share them with your airmen.

Education is another area we need to keep our airmen informed about. Do they know how easy it is to see a counselor at the education office? Maybe you can discuss what they offer, and even make an appointment for them to see a counselor.

You can review how an accredited CCAF degree can be attained, and how that tech school and upgrade training can count for credit toward the degree. Or maybe you can talk about CLEP and DANTES test, and how the base provides study guides at the library and education office to assist them prepare for the "free" test.

Many of our airmen also have questions about commissioning programs; be there to encourage and explain the various programs open to them. When our airmen get motivated to go to school, it benefits the Air Force and their families, and improves their future marketability in the civilian world.

We also can offer to help them explore where they're at in their career, and what they can do to enhance their career progression.

Do they know what they would like to do in the future and how they can get there? We could help explore these options.

Do they understand the importance of their EPRs, decorations and PME, and how it affects their promotions? Do they even understand the promotion process for the next couple of ranks? If not, we should be there for them, to answer questions and explain steps they could take to enhance their promotion chances.

Above all, when you are providing "career counseling," in your feedback sessions or other one-on-one discussions keep in mind that they are individuals, so mold your discussion and focus on areas that could benefit them in their specific circumstances.

Sometimes, if you don't know what the airman needs or wants to know, simply ask how you can help them. It might help to offer a few topics to spark their interest and see where their interests lie.

Hopefully, the next time you provide feedback to one of your airmen, you'll be ready to provide more than just performance feedback. We owe it to our airmen to provide career counseling tailored to their needs and situations.

The paybacks are great. Our airmen will be up to date on benefits and services available for them and their families, more aware of what they can do to enhance their careers, and maybe even more motivated to attend school. And of course, they will probably walk out of your office with a sense that you actually care for them and their needs. Happy counseling!

Remember to be PC this election year

By Col. Robert Blevins

374th Airlift Wing Staff Judge Advocate

Given that election year 2000 has arrived, wing personnel should know which activities or functions are appropriate for Air Force members, from a legal point of view.

Through compliance with governing publications on political activities, the wing can promote a politically neutral environment by avoiding partisan politics. The following lists are the permitted and prohibited activities for military members:

Permitted activities:

- Promoting and encouraging voting, without attempting to influence others.
- Expressing personal opinions on political issues and candidates.
- Joining a political club and attending club meetings or rallies when not in uniform.
- Attending partisan or nonpartisan political gatherings as a spectator when not in uniform.
- Signing petitions as a private citizen if no obligation for participation in partisan

political activity is incurred.

- Writing letters to the editor of a periodical expressing personal views concerning public, nonpartisan issues, without promoting a partisan political cause.
- Appointing voting officers.
- Wearing badges and buttons in civilian attire and off-duty.

—Participating in local nonpartisan political campaigns when not in uniform or interfering with military duties.

—Displaying a political bumper sticker that does not use indecent language..

—Contributing to political parties or election committees. Making monetary contributions to a political organization which favors a particular candidate, but not to a political candidate or his/her organization directly. **Note:** Contributions may not be solicited or received in federal buildings, offices or on military reservations.

—Serve as civilian police or fireman if the member's commander approves and if there is no interference with the member's military duties.

Prohibited activities:

—Using official authority or influence to solicit votes for a particular candidate/issue or to solicit political contributions.

—Being a candidate or holding civil office. **Note:** Exceptions exist and waivers can be granted if the member is separating from the service or their candidacy is for a school board.

—Participating in partisan political management, campaigns or conventions.

—Attending, as an official Air Force representative, partisan political events even without actively participating while there.

—Speaking before a partisan political gathering or participating in any radio, TV or other program as an advocate for a partisan political party or candidate.

—Distributing partisan political petitions, literature, badges or buttons.

—Serving in any official capacity or being listed as a sponsor of a partisan political club.

—Performing clerical or other duties, including providing transportation for

partisan voters, for a partisan political committee during the campaign or on election day.

—Marching or riding in a partisan political parade.

—Displaying large political signs, posters or banners on private automobiles.

—Selling tickets for or otherwise actively promoting political dinners and fund-raising events.

—Soliciting or receiving campaign contributions from other members of the military or civilian employees.

—Using contemptuous words against the President or other high public officials.

With the exception of the last prohibited activity, which is punishable under Article 88 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, all other rules are punishable under Article 92 of the UCMJ for failure to obey a lawful order or regulation.

For additional or more specific advice about political activities on military installations contact the Base Legal Office at 225-8118.

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Yokota's DUI Program

Units having DUI arrests (May 31- June 6)

- 374th Communications Squadron
- Defense Finance and Accounting Service

"DUI Free" streak: 2 days (as of June 6)

Drink & Drive

Yokota's punishments for drinking and driving:

.05-.07 BAC = 14 days walking and 6 points

.08-.09 BAC = 90 days walking and 6 points

.10 and above = 365 days walking and 6 points

DUI running totals: June — 2; year to date — 32

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HELP WANTED

Educational and Development Intervention Services — Positions open for office automation assistant(GS-5) and a community health nurse(GS-11), call 225-9993 for details.(1)

Service partner — Part-time, must have SOFA ID, tool kit and POV, fax resume before June 15 to 225-7669.(1)

Administrative Asst. — Self motivated, duties include: general office management, budget, payroll, reports, support to health and safety programs, emergency communications and casework. Customer service skills, communications and computer skills, Assoc. degree or equivalent knowlwdge and work experience preferred. Closing date: June 6. Bldg. 4018. 225-7522.(2)

English teacher — For all-girl Japanese high school, Monday - Thursday, 260,000 yen a month, beginning Sept. 4. 227-4629.(2)

WANTED

Interpreter — Volunteer, Tanabata dance classes, Thursday evenings, 7 - 8:30 p.m. 227-3035.(2)

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Mini-Disc recorder — Panasonic SJMR100, new, never used, MSRP JPY 46,000, \$225 firm. 227-4221.(1)

Miscellaneous — A/Cs, 18,000 BTU, \$50; 10,000 BTU, one year old, \$200; 8,000 BTU, one year old, \$150; all three A/Cs for \$375; mulch lawn mower, like new, \$50; electric weed eater, \$20; six room carpets, make offer; 6’ steel shed shelf unit plus garden items, \$20; everything listed for \$500. 227-2402.(1)

A/C and crib — Sharp 5,100 BTU, barely used, \$100; Jenny Lind brown wood crib with mattress, \$75. 227-4221.(1)

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A/Cs — One 18,000 BTU, \$150; one 12,000 BTU, \$120; one 10,000 BTU, \$50; all three for \$300, none

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Mountain bike — Men’s 18” Diamondback Topanga, 100 percent Cromoly steel, Shimano drivetrain, recently tuned and trued, \$125. 227-4856.(1)

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Electronics — Denon receiver, \$200; Denon double cass deck, \$75; Technics equalizer, \$75; Definitive loud-speakers, \$250 for pair; Definitive center speaker, \$75; Definitive rear speakers, \$100 for pair. 227-2764.(1)

Tires — Four Micky Thompson Baja belted tires, 32x12.5x15, raised white letters, mounted on factory six lugs, Toyota aluminum wheels with lug nuts, wheels will fit Surfs and Land Cruisers, \$600 for set. 227-2228.(1)

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Star Wars figures — 30 unpackaged original figures from 1977 to 1985, R2-D2, Anakin, Emperor, Darth Vader and more, \$500 OBO. 227-8904.(1)

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Baby items — Solid oak sleigh crib, excellent condition with mattress, baby clothes, toys, storage rack. 227-3510.(2)

Carpet — 50 cm x 50 cm squares (approx.150), gray, enough to cover living room, hallway, stairs and landing of 3 bedroom Eastside garden, less than 1 year old, \$1.75 per square OBO. 227-3510.(2)

Computer — Compaq 2000, 225 MHZ, 4GB hard drive, 56K modem, CD-Rom, Windows 98, Office 2000, keyboard, mouse, and many others, \$450 OBO. 227-3031.(2)

Dousport bike — Trailer/stroller, excellent condition, used less than one year, \$75 OBO. 227-3072.(2)

Miscellaneous — Sofa table, \$40; dining table, \$200; bathroom spacesaver, \$15; corner shelves, \$5; planters, house plants, and more. 263-7670.(2)

Fence — 60’, complete with posts, rails, boards, two gates and 30 extra 6” boards, \$650. 227-2342.(2)

A/Cs — Two 8,000 BTU/110V, \$50 each; two 10,000 BTU/110V, \$60 each; one 12,000 BTU/110V, \$75; one 18,000 BTU/230V, \$100; all four years old and clean. 227-2342.(2)

Kitchen table — Round, 48”, with self-storing leaf, four matching chairs, solid oak with inlaid tile top, excellent condition, \$250.227-2590.(2)

PCSing — A/C, 8,000 BTU \$50; A/C, 8,000 BTU, \$35; mini-blinds, two, 30”x64”, \$15 each; rod and drapes for sliding back door, still mounted, need help removing, \$35. 227-7797 before June 12.(2)

Bridal ring set — Two piece, 14 ct. yellow gold, .35 total weight, Sandberg and Sikorski Jewelers, \$600 OBO. 227-3481.(2)

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1989 Nissan — Bluebird, automatic, CD, light green/silver, four-door, automatic door locks, JCI until Sept. 2000, \$700. 227-5297.(1)

1987 Mazda — Sky blue, two-door, automatic, A/C, excellent condition, will pass inspection, JCI until July 2000, \$250 OBO. 227-4301.(1)

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Motorcycle — 1993 Honda CB400, yellow, 18,000 km, all stock, great shape, runs well, JCI until July 2000, \$1,800 OBO. 0901-998-5275.(1)

1985 Toyota — Town Ace, royal lounge van, runs great, dual A/C, CD, hot/cool box, tires one and a half years old, automatic, power everything, needs JCI, available July 1, \$800. 227-8221.(1)

1991 Honda — Today, minicar, red, \$900 OBO. 227-4629.(1)

1989 Nissan — Vannette, shift on the fly 4WD, gas engine, five-speed, seats eight, excellent mechanical condition, \$1,500 OBO. 227-4325.(1)

1983 BMW — 318i, runs, needs minor work, new tires, battery and radio, \$500 OBO. 227-4491.(1)

1983 Toyota — Sprinter, four-door, automatic, very low mileage, runs great, four new Bridgestone tires, AM/FM/Cass, JCI until June 2002. 277-2472.(1)

1988 Toyota — Sprinter, white, four-door, automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM/Cass, new tires and brakes, runs great, JCI until Dec. 2001, \$1,250 OBO. 227-7195.(1)

1985 Golf — White, \$600. 227-9642.(1)

1987 Toyota — Carib, 4WD, AC/heat, AM/FM/Cass, runs great, JCI until Mar. 2002, \$800. 227-9280.(1)

1988 Toyota — Van, AM/FM/Cass, front and rear A/C, JCI until Feb. 2001, \$1,800. 227-9280.(1)

1988 Honda — City, great condition in and out, JCI until Dec. 2001, automatic, A/C, PS/PW/PM, pull down rear seat, more space, \$1,600 negotiable. 227-9439.(1)

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Movie schedule

Today – *Snow Falling on Cedars*, PG-13, 6:30 p.m.; *Road Trip*, R, 9 p.m.
Saturday – *Road Trip*, R, 6:30 p.m.; *Scream 3*, R, 9 p.m.
Sunday – *Snow Falling on Cedars*, PG-13, 2 p.m.; *Road Trip*, R, 7 p.m.
Monday – *Scream 3*, R, 7 p.m.
Tuesday – *The Ninth Gate*, R, 7 p.m.
Wednesday – *Here on Earth*, PG-13, 7 p.m.
Thursday – *Shanghai Moon*, PG-13, 7 p.m.

YTV (Channel 18)

Welcome to Yokota – Mondays at 8 a.m.
Air Force News – Mondays through Saturdays at 3 p.m.
Eye on Services – Mondays through Saturdays at 6:30 p.m.

Yokota Insight

Col. Mark Zamzow, 374th Airlift Wing commander, is looking for ideas and comments concerning his new television show — Yokota Insight. This monthly show on AFN Pacific highlights current Yokota topics, units and troops. E-mail ideas and comments to 374aw.insight@yokota.af.mil.

SRB mismatch

Due to a mismatch of Selective Reenlistment Bonus multiples between the Air Force Personnel Center and Defense Finance and Accounting Service computer systems, some SRB payments will be delayed. Members who are authorized payments at multiples of .5, 2.5 and 3.5 should receive their payments approximately 30 days from their reenlistment date, while members authorized payments at the 1.5 and 4.5 multiples can expect and SRB payment on their reenlistment date. This mix up should be corrected by August. For more information call 225-9443.

YHS Class of 2000

Yokota High School class of 2000 would like to thank the Yokota Officers’ Spouses Club, the Yokota Commissary, AAFES and the Natatorium for their contributions its graduation celebration.

Enlisted spouse’s club

The next Enlisted Spouse’s Club meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Family Support Center Auditorium.

For more information, call Mycki Voyce at 227-4435 or Arlethea Goden at 227-4164.

School dedication

There will be a ceremony to dedicate the new DODDS middle school Tuesday at 3 p.m. in front of the school. The entire community is invited.

Summer flowers

Yokota Hardware is now taking requests from housing residents for summer flower and gardening supplies. Visit Yokota Hardware from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday for service. This program is on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, call Yokota Hardware at 225-7086.

Job fair

Yokosuka Naval Base is hosting a job fair July 29 and 30.
More than 20 companies looking for people with military experience will participate.
On-base billeting for space-available visitors will be in short supply or non-existent. Transportation will be provided July 29 for interested Yokotans.
For more information, call the Family Support Center at 225-8725.(These are corrected dates)

Family advocacy classes

Family Advocacy is offering the following classes during June:
Wednesday — Anger management from 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday — Ready set parent from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
June 20 — Common sense parenting from 9 to 11 a.m.
June 22 — Baby care basics from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
June 27 — Common sense parenting from 9 to 11 a.m.
June 28 — Anger management from 1 to 2:30 p.m.
All classes are held at Bldg. 1562 in the Family Advocacy conference room. To sign up for the classes, call 225-3648.

Religious educator

Yokota’s base chapel is looking for a Protestant Religious Education Coordinator for the 2000-2001 school year.
Individuals interested need to have knowledge of and experience in teaching

religious education. Interested individuals need to pick up a statement of work with the job description from the West Chapel Support Office. Applicants should submit a resume and sealed bid to the West Chapel Support Office no later than June 19. For more information, call the West Chapel at 225-7009.

Candy Bomber

Yokota’s Shogun Chapter of the Airlift Tanker Association will host a dinner with guest speaker retired Col. Gail Halvorsen, also known as the “Candy Bomber”, June 16 at 6 p.m. in the Officer’s Club.
He is the airlift pilot who dropped candy to Berlin children during Berlin Airlift missions.
To show its appreciation and encourage membership, the SCATA will refund the \$25 membership fee to the first 150 individuals who apply for membership and attend the dinner. SCATA membership includes active-duty, reserve, guard and retired personnel, both officer and enlisted as well as civilian and industry supporters of the air mobility mission.
Reserve a seat by June 15 by calling Maj. Geoff Gibbs at 225-7811 or Capt. Russ Brown at 225-4882.

Road closure

Hamilton Avenue will be closed from June 12 - 19 as well as Cheli Street from June 19 - July 10 to upgrade the existing road surfaces. Detour signs will be erected prior to any construction. For more information contact the Construction Inspection Element at 225-8123.

Weight management tip

According to AFI 40-502, individuals who are to re-enlist or be promoted are required to weigh in prior to the event. For more information on the Weight Management Program, call Tech. Sgt. Bruce Peterson at 225-7465.

Summer hire update

Due to scheduling conflicts, summer hire employees will now in-process June 20 at 8 a.m. in the Yujo Community Center.
Also, the application deadline has been extended until further notice. Applications are available at the Civilian Personnel Office in Bldg. 316.
For more information call Monica Grant-Gage or Aki Inoue at 225-3921.

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— Lou Duva

Veteran boxing trainer on the training regimen of heavyweight Andrew Golota

SOFTBALL STANDINGS			
current as of June 5			
American League			
TEAM	Wins	Losses	Pct.
374 CPTS	7	0	1.000
AES/MDG	7	1	.875
36 AS	6	2	.750
374 CES A	5	3	.625
AMSS B	4	3	.571
DECA/SVS	3	4	.428
384 MXS A	3	4	.428
374 CS B	2	6	.250
374 OSS	1	5	.166
374 MXS B	1	6	.142
374 SFS	1	6	.142
National League			
TEAM	Wins	Losses	Pct.
374 CS A	5	1	.833
USFJ/5AF	5	1	.833
374 SUPS	4	1	.800
AFN	3	2	.600
AMSS A	3	2	.600
374 Trans	4	3	.571
OG/459AS	2	3	.400
374 MXS C	2	3	.400
374 AW	2	4	.333
374 CES B	1	5	.166
Lady Allstars	0	5	.000

AF’s new quick change service...





CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AFPN) -- More than 225,000 spectators were on hand to watch as the Air Force stock car made its racing debut May 28 in the Coca Cola 600 at Lowe's Motor Speedway, Charlotte, N.C. Dale Jarrett (left with back showing), driving the Air Force car, #88, finished fifth in the event, ahead of the cars representing the other military services.

USAF photo by Larry McTighe

ON THE BENCH

June 9 to Sept. 2

Tour de Tama

Outdoor recreation is looking for volunteers for Tour de Tama VII. Interested people should call Outdoor Recreation at 225-4552.

Boy’s and Girl’s club

The Yokota Boy’s and Girl’s Club will hold the following events during June:

—Hottest Tennis Clinic, for kids ages

9 to 18 June 22. Registration is from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Youth Center.

—Cheerleading and flag football registration for ages 5 to 15 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. through June 30 at the Youth Center.

—Cheerleading and flag football coaches certification from 8 a.m. to noon July 15 at the Youth Center.

—Youth soccer coaches certification from 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 26 and Sept. 2.

—Soccer skills evaluation from 5 to 7 p.m. Aug. 29 for 9 and 10 year olds, Aug. 30 for 11 and 12 year olds and Aug. 31 for 13 through 15 year olds. All evaluations will be at Tachi Field.

For more information, call the Youth Center at 225-7441.

July 4th contests

The 374th Services Division is holding the following contests during the base’s 4th of July celebration:

—Parade; open entry and youth entry spots are available through Services Marketing. Call 225-3308 for details and sign-up.

—Hot dog eating contest; how many hot dogs a contestant can eat, participants must be over 18.

—Mom’s apple pie contest; bake a pie that taste’s “Just like mom’s.”

—Chili cookoff; this annual contest is a chance for base residents to spice it up and win big.

—Yujo Community Center bed race.

For more information or to enter, call 225-8105.

Cowboy Cheerleaders

Thursday the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders will be at the Yujo Community Center from 4 to 5:30 p.m. to give a demonstration and hold an autograph signing session.

Afterwards the squad will have dinner with the troops at the Samurai Cafe from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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